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Senior class of
Highland High School,
Highland, Illinois.
DEDICATION

In appreciation of the loving sacrifices, which have made this school and our education possible, we, the Senior Class of 1931, gratefully dedicate this edition of the Iris to

OUR PARENTS
FOREWORD

When the class of 1920 first published a yearbook they named the book the Iris, after their class flower. Succeeding classes retained the name. To us, after four years here, the flower has come to be symbolical of the love and respect we now have for Highland High. Through the pages of this book we have tried to give the reader a picture of the background in which the seed was sown, the manner in which the plant was cultivated, and its final development into a flower. It is our hope that this little book will keep alive forever the memory of that perfect flowering.
ORDER OF BOOKS

I  The Garden.
II  Landlords and Overseers.
III The Gardeners.
IV Across the Fence—
V  And Thus Did Our Garden Grow——
THE GARDEN—
Through this door we entered Highland High four years ago. Here we found fresh fields of learning, made new friends, and formed higher ideals. Now we close the door trusting that because of the opportunities thus afforded us we will be finer, braver, more worthwhile citizens than we otherwise would have been.

—The Seniors.
The Louis Latzer Memorial Library was donated to the city of Highland by the heirs of the late Louis Latzer in April, 1929. It has been of great benefit not only to the general public but has proven to be a great help to us during our school days. Here we spent many an hour searching for references and doing collateral readings. H. H. S. is grateful for the advantages afforded by our Library.
Lindendale Avenue—
the shady walk and drive-
way that led to the scene
of countless gay activities
while we were students
in Highland High.

The swimming pool at Lindendale Park—where friendships were kept
alive and many happy hours enjoyed during the summer months.
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AND OVERSEERS—
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IN MEMORIAM

To the memory of our former superintendent, C. L. Dietz, this page is respectfully dedicated. For years he guided us, instilling in our hearts a love for the principles of high thinking and gentlemanly conduct so well exemplified in his own life.
THE GARDENERS —
Senior History

President—Darwin Neubauer
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Sponsor—Miss Spencer

Flower—Wild Rose
Colors—Pink and Green
Motto—Find a Way or Make One.

We had about fifty-one students in our class when we began our career in High School as Freshmen four years ago but now we have but thirty-two, some of whom came from other schools to complete their high school course here. In the latter group are, William Browning, Earl Gansmann, Karl Aebischer, and Dean Steinkoenig from St. Jacob and Herbert Schmidt, Fred Wentz and Ruth Reinhart from Marine. Marguerite Lory met a tragic death during her Junior year and had it not been for this would have graduated with us.

During our High School career we have had three sponsors. For our Freshmen and Sophomore years Miss Grace Kleykamp was our sponsor, during our Junior year Miss Stella Yates and for our Senior year Miss Lorna Spencer.

We have come to the time now when we must go out into the world alone. May we profit from the teaching of all those who helped us through High School!
Karl Aebischer

He came to us from St. Jacob with an inquiring mind and a splendid sense of humor. He showed himself a fighter on the football field and as substitute on the basketball team. He has plenty of pep and aspires to follow in the footsteps of O. O. McIntyre. It's a long row but we're betting on you, Karl.

Isabella Baumann

Beauty and brains are combined in Isabella. Modest yet gay she showed plenty of school spirit and was always a loyal supporter of the team. We will remember her in one breath with Verna; working together quite often in plays or on committees, their remarkable friendship has become traditional during their four years here.

Ethel Augustin

Those dreamy eyes quite often had a far away look, and though it was sometimes difficult for Ethel to keep her thoughts in the classroom, she kept our affections and good will, nevertheless.

William Browning

We'll all remember Bill for his excellent interpretation of the gruff old Dad in "Kempy" and for his steady work on the gridiron. He came to us this year from the St. Jacob High School and in a short time made many friends. His is a mighty hearty chuckle and ever so friendly a smile;—we like his manly ways.
Lester Dresch
Lester is an ambitious student and never does things half way. He has a pleasant friendly way of greeting and, despite a certain degree of shyness, has been a kind and helpful companion.

Fred Fellhauer
Fred is interested in athletics and served as our assistant sports editor. He is industrious and a good student. He has always helped to make the classroom jolly and pleasant.

Gladys Essenpreis
Gladys is a real girl—a true sport. She played basketball, took parts in all our plays and always had a smile and good word for everyone. May you get the happiness you deserve in this old world, Gladys!

Earl Gansmann
The third in our St. Jacob quartet, Earl proved a decided asset in basketball. He played forward on the varsity team and proved himself every inch a man. There is nothing of the braggart in his make-up—he is pleasant and friendly to all.
Earl Gruenenfelder

Earl is usually quiet and rather shy. He has proven very capable and trustworthy as Senior Class secretary. A good student, he has a bent for science in particular. On the football team he played and fought hard for Highland High.

Clarence Iberg

He is another one of our quiet and rather shy lads. He played as tackle on the football team and certainly helped to "hold that line." He has proven to be a good athlete on all occasions.

Verna Haller

If, from among the Seniors, we were to nominate for the Hall of Fame, high in the list would come the name of Verna Haller. Without exception she has proven herself the most versatile girl in the class. Her many activities in our High School days seem to have been prompted by a sincere desire for helpfulness. In our dramatic productions it was she who quite often lifted them above the average amateur theatrical. May we hear from you in the years to come, Verna?

Eileen Iberg

Wholesome good humor is her constant companion. She's a whiz on the basketball floor and plenty clever when it comes to telling a tale. She collected the jokes for the Iris because if there is any fun in this old world Eileen will find it.
Gilbert Iberg

"Gibby" will be remembered as the little boy with the friendly face. He liked to laugh and never hesitated to show his feelings—sometimes to the chagrin of the faculty.

Darwin Neubauer

Adequate commendation cannot be given to "Dar". His abilities were early recognized by his classmates and he has served as President of the class during the last two years and Captain of the football team this year. Armed with a fine mind in an excellent body and with a capacity for hard work, he should go far.

Arlene Lebegue

Arlene has been a big help to the class, assisting in ticket sales and on committees. She was always dependable and was popular among the entire student body.

Edward Neubauer

Who could ever forget "Touch", that inimitable man of action? A born athlete, his speed on the basketball floor made him an outstanding player during all four years in High School. In every way he shows a thorough knowledge of good sportsmanship. In an unassuming manner he won the respect and friendship of the entire student body.
Ruth Reinhart

By those with whom she is not well acquainted Ruth is generally regarded as a very serious minded and demure little lass. However, though she was with us only a year, this was long enough for us to discover in her a mingling of high mentality and ever so sunny a disposition. In our class play she gave a splendid performance in a very difficult role.

Clifton Riggs

His is a dual nature that makes him very industrious one day and "Peck's Bad Boy" the next. But always he remains the most likeable sort of a fellow. Though handicapped in size, he won his laurels in basketball during the Tournament at Carlyle.

Junior Ruegger

Junior will stand out in our memory as our most indifferent Senior. He scorded much that the rest of us considered worthwhile, but through it all managed to maintain interest enough to make his record as a student a good one and to win his way into the affection of many of the boys in school.

Herbert Schmidt

A dependable fellow and a diligent student, he should go far in this world. A true gentleman by nature, he made many friends in his short year with us. He gave a splendid performance in our class play and was an untiring, conscientious worker on the Iris staff.
Dean Steinkoenig

If Dean made any enemies during his year with us it was among the boys because of his popularity with the opposite sex. Somewhere along the way he has learned the art of balancing work and play. He showed his worth on the basketball floor and though quiet in the classroom, there was always evidence of a clear understanding of the subject at hand.

Erna Stocker

Slow and painstaking in her ways, she is a conscientious student. She showed a keen appreciation of literature. Because of her sympathetic understanding of the problems of life in her two years with us, she won our love and respect.

Curtis Stocker

Carefree and quiet by nature in the classroom, he showed occasional flashes of genuine wit. He took a great interest in Manual Training and won no end of praise for his good woodwork.

Bess Stoecklin

Bess took part in our Junior play and was always a conscientious committee member. Her good nature won for her a host of friends, both boys and girls. She shows a remarkable faculty for adjusting herself to different groups. She is at home in many circles—always a pleasant, helpful companion.
Amy Tabor

Amy has been a good sport and a good friend to all. She played basket-ball on the girl's varsity team and proved a very good player. She certainly deserves all the success possible in days to come.

Alice Tschannen

Alice was our staff artist and helped us in countless other ways all during our school days. A dreamer by nature she was at the same time a good student. There is a quality of wistfulness in her make-up that wins for her the affection of all with whom she is associated.

John Tschannen

"Hans" is "true blue." He fights fairly and for his reward made a good showing on the grade sheet and won no end of praise as an athlete. If Highland High can always turn out students of his metal we have nothing to fear.

Winona Wiegrefe

During her four years in High School, Winona has distinguished herself as a real student. She has the zest for knowledge that makes her record an outstanding one, scholastically. Her industry, resourcefulness, and ability to handle a pen brought her the unanimous vote of classmates and faculty for Iris editor.
**Fred Wentz**

Happy-go-lucky Fred, did anything ever worry him. From Marine he came with the ability to carry off, with honors, the leading role in our class play. He has passed the six foot mark and we know with this reach and the qualifications for good citizenship which he possesses he will hold high the banner of the class of '31.

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**Fern Zobrist**

As captain of the girl’s varsity team, Fern won the praise and admiration of all. Unusually quiet in the class room, on the court she showed clear thinking and a knowledge of fair play.

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**Flora Willig**

During her days with us we discovered that she’s a ready worker and an efficiency expert in all scholastic endeavors. She capably and willingly handled any duty given her. With her generous spirit and ability to think clearly, she will be a decided asset in any field of work she selects.

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**Floyd Zobrist**

Floyd is a serious-minded fellow who often passed by our school activities to find other recreation more to his own liking. He was our Isaac Walton and in his quiet way seems to have arrived at a sane philosophy of life.
IN MEMORIAM

In our minds we hold dear the memory of our classmate, Marguerite Louise Lory, who left us quite suddenly, December 31, 1929. A gay companion and a willing worker, she was a friend to all. We miss her.
"The Senior Album"

Winnie

Flora

Ethel

Amy

Ena + Curtis

Herbie + Freddie

Eileen

Fern

Ruthie

Arlene L

Gladys

"When We Were Very Young"
ACROSS THE FENCE—
Class of '33

AND THUS DID
OUR GARDEN GROW—
FOOTBALL

Football was introduced into the list of sports at Highland for the first time this last season. Coach White had quite a job on his hands to build a team out of a bunch of fellows all of whom had never played the game before and some of whom had never witnessed a game. About two teams came out for football and due to the shortage of players we were always hindered in practice. After a few games with other towns the team gained experience which was not possible to get in practice. The boys showed great improvement in each game with the exception of the Livingston game. This was the only game in which we were unable to score. The last game of the season played on the home field, with Carlyle, was perhaps the best of all. The boys showed lots of pep and fight but lacked the stamina to hold up against an older team.

The size and weight of our players was a great handicap to us. The average weight of the first team was about one hundred-forty pounds and the substitutes about one hundred-twenty. The average weight of our opponents during the past season was always greater than ours. This combined with their past experience practically assured them of victory.

Players

Gilbert Iberg --------------- End
Clarence Iberg --------------- Tackle
William Browning --------------- Guard
Leonard Stoecklin --------------- Center
Earl Gruenefelder --------------- Guard
Henry Potts --------------- Tackle
Alfred Siegrist --------------- End
Darwin Neubauer --------------- Quarter Back
John Tschannen --------------- Half Back
Karl Aebischer --------------- Half Back
Dean Steinkeoenig --------------- Full Back
Clifton Riggs --------------- Full Back
Stuart Drum --------------- Half Back
Clinton Leutwiler --------------- End
Harold Von Rohr --------------- Guard
Delmar Hug --------------- End
Elmer Hochuli --------------- Guard
Willis Draper --------------- Tackle
Wesley Clanton --------------- Guard
Anthony Neudecker --------------- End
Orvid Shields --------------- Tackle
Paul Tschannen --------------- Guard
Sumner Michael --------------- End

COACH WHITE deserves special credit for his patience in organizing our first football team. He spent many long hours in practice with us on the field. Painsstakingly, he instilled in us those rudimentary principles of the game upon which our future success depends.

The scores

September 20. Madison, 52 H. H. S., 7
October 4. Jerseyville, 46 H. H. S., 6
October 11. Marquette, 12 H. H. S., 6
October 18. Edwardsville, 6 H. H. S., 6
November 1. Livingston, 40 H. H. S., 6
November 11. Carlyle, 33 H. H. S., 12
DARWIN NEUBAUER

For the amount of experience that he had, Darwin did remarkably well at the quarterback position. Not only was he able to do this but his passing and punting were invaluable in games of the year. He well deserved the captaincy.

LEONHARD STOECKLIN

Football seemed to be a game that appealed to Leonhard. Center was his position. He was a good tackler, especially if his temper had been whet to a small degree. Here's hoping that his abilities in football will develop still further.
BILL BROWNING

Built for football, with plenty of speed, Bill was a good guard. His progress was somewhat hindered by an injury to his knee, but he gave a good account of himself in the Carley game.

JOHN TSCHANNEN

John was a consistent ground gainer, both by the running and aerial attack. His defensive work at backing up the line was good. He soon learned that it was far better to tackle low than high. It seemed to be his place to score the touch downs, scoring three of the six scored.

KARL AEBISCHER

"Ab" had the honor of scoring Highland's first touchdown. He seemed to play in hard luck, first spraining his ankle, then injuring his shoulder. These injuries kept him out of several games—but he was there on Armistice Day.
CLARENCE IBERG

"Scratch" held down one of the tackle positions. He never missed a second of play during the season and caused plenty of "would be" stars to hit the dirt.

EARL GRUENENFELDER

Football was Earl's first attempt at athletics. He came through in fine style, playing a consistent game at all times. It was perhaps the most outstanding in the Marquette game.

HAROLD VON ROHR

Harold's build was an asset to the position he played. Built like a stone wall, he was about as hard to move. He should develop into a good linesman.
ALFRED SIEGRIST

Alfred was somewhat handicapped by injuries. Recovering fumbles seemed to be his pet hobby. The recovery of a fumble by him paved the way for our first touchdown in the Carlyle game.

HENRY POTTS

Henry was a rather inconsistent player. He made some good tackles and some that weren't so good. However here's hoping he'll be ready to go against Madison next fall.

DEAN STEINKOENIG

Although Dean did not break into the scoring until the Carlyle game, he played an important part in most of the games. He was a good runner, plunger, and pass receiver.
GILBERT IBERG

He might be thought of as the dwarf of the team. He surely looked the part when he played against the Carlyle giant tackle. But as we know, size wasn’t much of a handicap in this case.

DELMAR HUG

Delmar’s willingness to drill on fundamentals made him the player he turned out to be. He was one who would tackle low and wasn’t afraid to “hit the dirt.” He turned in many plays at end.

CLIFTON RIGGS

Riggs will be remembered for his work in the Jerseyville game. Although he didn’t play perfect football, he surely showed the right spirit there. He also helped score the touchdown against Edwardsville.
Our Basketball team had a very successful season. They did not lose a home game and captured the trophy of the National Trail Basketball League with a percentage of .846—11 games won, 2 lost.

We were fortunate to have Coach White with us again this year. He holds an enviable position in the hearts of the entire student body. His staunch stand for true sportsmanship at any cost has been a major factor in his success and has gained for him the respect and admiration of all who come in contact with him. Playing on the Independent team himself he showed the boys what he expected of them in their game.

The varsity team was composed of Edward Neubauer, Darwin Neubauer, John Tschannen, Carl Gansmann, Alfred Siever, Howard Siever, Clifton Riggs, Dean Steinkeoenig, Karl Aebischer, Alfred Siegrist.

November 21—Highland played Mulberry Grove on the home floor in the first game of the season. They got off on the right foot by defeating Mulberry 20 to 10.

December 5—The boys annexed a second victory by defeating Pocahontas by a score of 19 to 11.

December 16—The boys journeyed to Greenville for the third game. After a long hard struggle we went down to defeat. The score standing at the end 20-18. Greenville won the game in the last 15 seconds of play.

December 19—The boys came through again and turned back Trenton in a hard battle by a score of 22-20.

December 23—In a rather slow game Highland beat Mulberry the second time with the score of 15 to 11.

January 2—The boys lost to Carlyle at Carlyle by the score of 25 to 21. The boys must have had too big a “Xmas” vacation because they missed an awful lot of shots.

January 6—Highland defeated Troy at Troy 17 to 5.

January 9—Revenge is sweet. The boys showed Greenville how to handle the ball and beat them very badly, 21 to 9. The crowd was the largest one to witness any home game this year.

January 16—Livingston paid us a visit but went home with a defeat pinned to their backs. Highland 26, Livingston 15.

January 22—Highland avenged the defeat at the hands of Carlyle by defeating them on the home floor 32 to 13.

January 30—The boys put up a game fight but lost to the strong Trenton quintette by a score of 31 to 26. Coach White was absent on account of his father’s illness.

February 6—The boys took Venice into camp by a score of 23 to 21. The boys missed Eddie who was unable to play after the first half.

February 10—The boys lost the game at Bethalto by the score of 23 to 16. This was a non-conference game so Coach gave the “subs” a chance to play.

February 13—The locals again defeated Troy. This time by a score of 35 to 13.

February 20—The boys journeyed to Livingston to gain a second victory over them. Score: 16 to 15.

February 27—For the last game of the season the boys journeyed to Pocahontas to win over them a second time. This time by a score of 18 to 15.

CARLYLE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The team went to the tournament at Carlyle with Dar and Johnny on the sick list and Eddie feeling none too good. The first game with Greenville was probably the most thrilling of the whole tournament. Highland took an early lead but Greenville crept up and finally tied the score with about 15 seconds to play. The game was won as Otto Riggs sank two free shots, making the score 26:24. The boys traveled back to Carlyle on Friday night and turned back Ashley 16 to 12. Highland was then the favorite to go into the finals. On Saturday afternoon our team, minus Eddie, met Beckemeyer who furnished the upset of the tournament by defeating us.

Of course we could give some alibis for that defeat but we will let it go at that. Coach ran in the second team in the consolation game with Trenton on Saturday night. They defeated us by the score of 26 to 16.

Never before in the history of basketball in H. H. S. did a team advance to the semi-finals in tournament play. We are proud of our team and proud of Coach White.
“Touch”, Captain  “Dar”

“Touch” served our team for four years. He was high point man during his last three years. His deadly shooting, fast thinking, and his speed has proven him to be as great a player as Highland has ever had. He leaves a place that will be difficult to fill.

Hard, clean playing with fast thinking has been an outstanding characteristic of “Dar”. His great defensive as well as his great offensive work proved him a very valuable player.

“Johnny” won recognition as a dribbler. His steadiness, alertness and ability to baffle his opponent helped win many games for Highland. He was one of our most dependable players.

“Heine” is a fast, clean defensive player. His calm judgment and ability to pass the ball back marked him as one of our most dependable players. He has one more year to don the “Red & Black”.

“Gans” was a dangerous man to the opponents at all times. He covered space quickly and his great work under the basket was outstanding.
"Otto" proved himself capable of meeting a crisis and by sinking two shots from the foul line won us our game from Greenville at the Tournament. All year he was a fast, clean player.

Dean was a most dependable man to send in at any stage of the game. We missed him when due to his leg injury he was unable to play in the last few games and the tournament.

Howard—A clever little forward who will be a great asset to the team in future years.

"Sieg" was a hard fighting, conscientious player whose stature gave him a decided advantage.

"Aeb" was a determined player and never failed to do his best for Highland Hi.
BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS IN H. H. S.

Due to the ruling of the Illinois Athletic Association basket-ball for girls in our High School is limited to intramural contests and games with independent teams. Class teams were organized early in the year with Mr. Ogilvie acting as our able and patient coach. When the final contest was held between the classes, the Seniors were victorious.

Together with the alumni team, our varsity team played several games with teams from neighboring cities. In the main they were teams of much experience and so we were unable to gain a lead over them but we do feel that these games, although lost, helped up a great deal by more fully teaching us the basic principles of the game.

The following won letters as members of the girls varsity team:

- Fern Zobrist, Captain Forward
- Rozilda Kuhner Guard
- Maye Neubauer Forward
- Elsie Trost Forward
- Eileen Iberg Center
- Amy Tabor Center
- Alice Tschannen Guard
- Blanche Fricker Forward
- Gladys Essenpreis Guard
- Mildred Ulmet Guard
- Arline Lebegue Guard
- Eleanor Metzler Guard


Cheerleaders—W. Stoecklin, (Freshman), G. Essenpreis, (Senior), E. Everett (Sophomore), G. Drum (Junior), Clarence Koch (Varsity).
IRIS STAFF

DARWIN NEUBAUER
BUSINESS MANAGER

EDWARD NEUBAUER
ASST BUSINESS MANAGER

FRED FELLHAUER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

FLORA WILLIG
ALUMNI EDITOR

WINONA WIEGREFFE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

VERNA HALLER
SOCIAL EDITOR

HERBERT SCHMIDT
SPORTS EDITOR

ALICE TSCHANNEN
ART EDITOR

The "Iris" was published first by the class of 1920. Since that time a year book has been published by the Senior class. Without the support of the business men of Highland such a publication would be impossible. We thank every one who in any way contributed toward the success of our annual.
Unable to finance a school newspaper, through the cooperation of the local newspaper men, it was possible for us to publish two columns of school news alternately in the weekly newspapers of the city during the past year. Verna Haller served very capably as editor-in-chief with Miss Spencer acting as sponsor. The students were asked to contribute news from time to time as part of their English work.

"AND BILLY DISAPPEARED"

in 4 Acts

Presented by the Junior Class

APRIL 10, 1931

at the Opera House

Coach, Joseph J. White

Mary Blake .............................................................. Marian Bolstein
Mrs. Gray .............................................................. Marguerite Bolstein
Nancy Borden ............................................................ Marion Kaeser
Aggie Borden ............................................................ Nadine Loyet
Miss Match .............................................................. Blanche Fricker
Kittie, a negro maid ..................................................... Eleanor Metzler
Ishmael, the hermit ..................................................... Glenn Murray
Bub Dusenberry .......................................................... Clarence Koch
Gene Greener ............................................................ Laverne Plocher
Hon. Borden ............................................................. Alfred Slever
Mr. Billy ................................................................. Willis Draper

A search is made for "Getaway Belle" and also for Mrs. Gray's husband who has disappeared many years ago. The story takes place in a northern hotel where everyone meets everyone else. Ishmael, the hermit, proves to be the boss of a detective agency, who captures "Getaway Belle." And, of course, throughout the play, there is a little love story, consisting of a one time nurse, the suspected Getaway Belle, and her one time patient and private detective, Mr. Billy.

The play was very amusing and the players and coach deserve much credit for the splendid way in which it was enacted.
"KEMPY"

COMEDY IN 3 ACTS

presented by

H. H. S. SENIOR CLASS
Opera House, January 15, 1931

Coach, Miss Lorna Doone Spencer

“Dad” Bence, a typical father ________________________ William Browning
“Ma” Bence, a sweet mother ___________________________ Ruth Reinhart
Jane Wade, the wise married daughter ___________________ Gladys Essenpreis
Ruth Bence, the youngest and innocent daughter ___________ Isabella Baumann
Kate Bence, the misunderstood daughter _________________ Verna Haller
Ben Wade, the complete real estate agent _________________ Darwin Neubauer
“Duke” Merrill, the dashing prince _______________________ Herbert Schmidt
Kempy, an ambitious plumber ____________________________ Fred Wentz

The story is woven about a misunderstood daughter, Kate, and a young but ambitious plumber, Kempy. As the play progresses they find themselves in one grand mixup, including a hasty marriage. However, a dashing young man comes along and relieves Kate, and Kempy, so everything comes out all right after all.

The play gave a very vivid portrayal of the average American family. It was replete with laughs, and proved to be a highly entertaining play.
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE HONOR CLUB

Not much progress has been made in this club during the last year but several new members have been added. The requirements of the club are an average of 85% or above in all subjects with none below 75% and with an average deportment grade of 90% or above.

The officers are: Verna Haller, Pres., Howard Siever, Vice Pres., Isabella Baumann, Sec'y and Treas. The following are now members of the club:

Seniors
Isabella Baumann
Lester Dresch
Verna Haller
Eileen Iberg
Edward Neubauer
Ruth Reinhart
Herbert Schmidt
Alice Tschannen
Fred Wentz
Winona Wiegrefe
Flora Willig

Juniors
Marguerite Bolstein
Marian Bolstein
Elvera Gall
Gretchen Haldi
Iola Hoffman
Marion Kaeser
Nadine Loyet
Glenn Murray
Arlene Schneider
Melba Stoecklin

Sophomores
Bernadine Baumann
Dorothy Bliss
Wesley Clanton
Delmar Hug
Helen Knoebel
Eva Morstain
Maye Neubauer
Lois Ruegger
Orvid Shields
Howard Siever
Edgar Storbeck
Helen Trolliet
Elsie Trost

Freshmen
Betty Beckman
Wilmina Cohlmeier
Neva Hug
Dorothy Kleiner
Allegra Modisette
Grace Mueller
Wallace Stoecklin
Aline Vouga

THE HOBO CLUB

The Hobo Club was again organized last fall. It has been in existence three years. It had thirty-two active members with Gilbert Iberg as Chief Bo, Marian Bolstein as Chief Beggar, and with Miss Esther Fisher as their sponsor.

They went on several hikes whenever the weather permitted and everyone fully enjoyed themselves on each and every hike. We hope they will organize again the next term since it is a very beneficial club. The present members are:

Ethel Augustine
Marguerite Bolstein
Marian Bolstein
Wilson Boulanger
Anna Deforest
Willis Draper
Gladys Essenpreis
Maurine Essenpreis
Fred Felthauer
Blanche Fricker
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Lois Ruegger
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Milton Sutter
Howard Siever
Leonard Stoecklin
Elsie Trost
Alice Tschannen
Vivian Zeller
Doris Zeller
Fern Zobrist

Honorary Members
Isabella Baumann
Verna Haller
Eileen Iberg
Bessie Stoecklin
Winona Wiegrefe
Mr. Ogilvie
Miss Suess
THE VAGABOND CLUB

The Vagabond Club reorganized also last fall and has had some very gay times during the past year. Edith Kamm was chosen Vagabond Queen while John Tschannen was elected Vagabond King, with Miss Selma Tschannen and Miss Henrietta Suess as their sponsors. Their usual type of fun is parties but they have gone on hikes. They gave a farewell party for Miss Tschannen in February. Since that time they have gone on several hikes. We hope it will continue through the coming years, for, like the Hobo Club, it is also a very popular club. Their present members are:

Bernadine Baumann
Betty Beckman
Dorothy Bliss
Kenneth Casper
Wilmina Cohlmeier
Willis Draper
Greta Drum
Stuart Drum
Fred Fellhauer
Fredericka Frey
Elvera Gall
Martha Gilgen
Milton Sautter
Arlene Schmidt
Herbert Schmidt
Arlene Schneider
Louise Steiner
Dean Steinkoenig
Bessie Stoecklin
Leonard Stoecklin
Melba Stoecklin
Wallace Stoecklin
Alice Tschannen
Paul Tschannen
Irma Hagler
Iva Hartig
Pearl Herrington
Elmer Hochuli
Neva Hug
Gilbert Iberg
Edith Kamm
Dan Kleiner
Dorothy Kleiner
Adaline Landert
Clinton Leutwiler
Sumner Michael
Eva Morstain
Velma Mounce
Grace Mueller
Marion Murray
Grace Neubauer
Cornelia Pfister
Henry Potts
Margaret Potts
Junior Ruegger
Lois Ruegger
Albert Sautter
Helen Trolliet
Mildred Ulmet
Maye Voigt
Harold Von Rohr
Aline Vouga
Fred Wentz
Fred Widmer
Flora Willig
Earl Wirz

Honorary Members

Mr. Ogilvie
Miss Swisegood
Miss Fisher
Miss Foster
Miss Spencer
Mr. White
Miss Wenger
Miss Suess, Sponsor

THE GLEE CLUB

It has been the custom for the past several years to organize a Glee Club for girls. This year there were forty members in the Girls’ Glee Club. They have made considerable progress. In March they sang before the P. T. A. Miss Selma Tschannen was their director during the first semester, but Miss Swisegood has taken up her work in a very capable manner. In April several members represented the Highland Glee Club in the East St. Louis Chorus. The members are as follows:

I & II Sopranos

Isabella Baumann
Betty Beckman
Dorothy Bliss
Wilmina Cohlmeier
Anna Deforest
Maurine Essenpreis
Fredericka Frey
Martha Gilgen
Irma Hagler
Verna Haller
Ruby Hanselman
Iva Hartig
Neva Hug
Pearl Herrington
Dorothy Kleiner
Adeline Landert
Arlene Lebegue
Eva Morstain
Grace Mueller
Cornelia Pfister
Arline Schneider
Louise Steiner
Helen Trolliet
Elsie Trost
Maye Voigt
Flora Willig
Vivian Zeller

Altos

Greta Drum
Helen Knoebel
Rozilda Kuhner
Velma Mounce
Margaret Potts
Lois Ruegger
Bessie Stoecklin
Melba Stoecklin
Alice Tschannen
Aline Vouga
Winona Wiegrefe
Mildred Ulmet
Doris Zeller
SOPHOMORE—FRESHMAN PARTY

The Sophomore Class was the first class to give a party this term. They selected November 7 as the evening to entertain the Freshman Class. The little Gym was decorated with branches of trees and artificial squirrels perched here and there.

They amused the guests with interesting and very "nutty" games and later a delicious luncheon was served. Everyone had a great time. Miss Fischer sponsored the party.

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE PARTY

On Wednesday evening, January 28, 1931, the Freshies gave a delightful Peanut Euchre for the Sophomore Class. The little Gym was decorated in purple and gold, the class colors. Peanut Euchre was played and other entertaining games.

Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Selma Tschannen was the sponsor.

SENIOR—JUNIOR PARTY

As is the custom, the Senior Class gave the Junior Class a big Valentine party on Wednesday, February 11, 1931. It was held in the little Gym. Clever little invitations were sent out inviting them to this big hearty party which began at 7:30 P. M.

The valentine idea was carried out in the decorations which were many and very beautiful. Light refreshments were served. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment.

The music for dancing was furnished by "The Troubadours." The party terminated about twelve, everyone having spent a lovely evening.
SHORT STORY CONTEST WINNERS

THE PASSING OF THE YEARS — 1st PRIZE

I am only an old room. But the record of the scenes I have witnessed would fill many pages. Joy and sorrow—weddings and funerals—have I seen. For many years I have been owned, used and loved by the Lorren family. I have watched baby children grow to young manhood and womanhood and to old age. Yet, I am not run down, nor old looking, but comfortable and cozy with my large fireplace that always welcomes children with popcorn on winter evenings. Would you like to peek in on a few of the scenes I have witnessed?

The first thing I seem to remember takes place two days after I had been finished. A young couple, hardly more than children, came to visit me.

Isn’t it lovely, John? Such a nice, large room and our children can sit by the fireplace and pop popcorn. See the pretty wallpaper and all the nice windows,” said the girl.

“It sure does beat all, Susie,” was all John said, but I could see he was pleased with me, too.

A few days later the couple and two lovely little girls moved in.

The years passed by and with them came more children. In all there were eight. One night the oldest girl, and a boy whom I had seen several times before came in.

“Susan, I have something to tell you,” said the boy. “I love you. Will you marry me?” Of course I was surprised at this, for I had never heard anything like this in my whole life time, and I almost rolled over when she replied,

“Oh—h, Jimmy. Of course I will!”

In June they were married, right before my very eyes, with their parents, brothers, sisters, and friends all looking on.

Again the years rolled by and three more weddings took place in the family, one of which I did not see (Tim and Mary Ann Ross were married at a church). I felt mighty hurt at that I can tell you.

Then, one day, everyone came home crying. All the sisters and brothers from far away came. The next day I saw my first funeral. I could hardly keep my tears back when they took the first Susan, my dear mistress for so many years, away.

Susan (the second) was there too, and with her was her own little daughter who was also called Susan.

The years rolled by once more bringing with them more funerals, more weddings, more sorrows and more joys. I see the fourth Susan every day now, for she and her father and mother own me. She has brothers and sisters, and at present they are having a rollicking good time roasting marshmallows and popping corn around my fireplace.

It has been a long time since the first Susan came here, and a person would very likely think she has been forgotten. But she has not. Her many grandchildren and her one remaining child love to tell stories of her faithfulness, loving kindness, and most of all, how she loved her children and her home. How I do love to be appreciated!

—Marian Kaeser.

THE STRANGE VOICE — 2nd PRIZE

The new teacher, Miss Elizabeth Baxter, and the new pupil, Albert Stevens, both made their first appearance at the pink schoolhouse on the same day.

You see it was the beginning of a new term. The pink schoolhouse had gained its name because once several years earlier, a man had been given the contract to paint the small building which stood at the cross roads. He emptied all of his paints together. The result was a sort of sickly pinkish shade.
Albert was rather a shy lad. He lived alone with his grandmother. His grandmother was deaf. Therefore he developed the habit of sharing his amusements with an imaginary stranger. This unseen playmate answered to the name of Pete.

Some of the boys and girls at the pink school tried to make friends with the newcomer, but he did not know how to play with them. Because of this he was left, most of the time, by himself.

The new term was not many days old when Miss Baxter began to hear some one talking quite often, yet all the boys and girls were busily at work.

As one day after another went on, and she kept hearing the sound of spoken words, she was puzzled. Even the boys and girls would look up from their work as if some one had spoken to them. Miss Baxter walked up and down the aisles. Often she could have declared some one was addressing her or carrying on a conversation.

This mysterious voice began to puzzle the teacher. She thought maybe she was affected by some disease that caused her to hear such sounds. She was, however, greatly relieved when one day at recess two youngsters came up to her and said, “Miss Baxter, there must be somebody around this school. Sometimes we hear him talking under the floor, and again as if he were on the roof or in the music cabinet.” The teacher was glad to know she was not the only one hearing sounds.

One day a visitor came to the pink schoolhouse. It was Mr. Sands. He was quite rich and had donated music, books and many other things to the school.

On this particular day he and Miss Baxter were standing in front of the blackboard talking quietly when suddenly these words were heard distinctly. “He’s a queer looking bird! If he had roller skates on he’d roll right along.”

Miss Baxter was shocked. She looked around the room and tried to discover who it was. All the pupils were laughing, which embarrassed her still more. “That’s nothing to laugh at,” the voice continued, “if you had ears like that.”

Mr. Sands had turned as red as a beet. He looked at Miss Baxter, then at the pupils.

The mysterious voice began to hum a gay little tune. It was recognized to be “The Irish Washerwoman.” Mr. Sands began to smile, and Miss Baxter was relieved that Mr. Sands was not angry about the mysterious stranger making remarks about his ears. He went to the blackboard and wrote on it this:

“V-E-N-T-R-I-L-O-Q-U-E-S-T”

Mr. Sands said, “There’s a ventriloquist in this room. A ventriloquist is a person who has the peculiar gift of talking without seeming to do so. I’m going to ask the boy, for I am sure it was a boy’s voice, to stand up and tell us about it.”

Albert stood up, much to the surprise of the teacher and the pupils. He told the story of his playmate Pete and his deaf grandmother.

“He must be quite a pleasant fellow” said Mr. Sands. “Come up here, please. Would you carry on a little conversation with Pete about this song I am going to play?” Mr. Sands played a tune and a voice which sounded from under the teacher’s desk said, “That is a nice tune. I think I could sing it.”

The pupils all laughed. Albert’s lips could be seen to move just a wee bit. “That will do, that’s great,” approved Mr. Sands, “now you can go back to your seat.”

Mr. Sands stepped up on the platform. “I just want to say this,” he remarked, “there are so many wonderful things in the world, and when we have a real gift or ability of any kind, we must be very careful to develop it and to use it to make other people happy. And maybe some day Albert will be entertaining people and earning money by his gift.”

You may be sure Miss Baxter was relieved to find that the mysterious stranger was no one of whom to be afraid. “That’s usually the way,” Mr. Sands told her.

—I Helen Trolliet.
Who's she?

Vamps ??

Yea! Cookie

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Buddies

Alone

Chums

From "Harry"

Modest!
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

September 1—School opens. The Freshmen are an “unusually good” class. September 2 finds the students settling down. The classes elect their sponsors. Everybody now puts their nose on the grindstone. We meet the new physical director and Miss Biel gives us an interesting talk on the library. Mr. White explained football to the Assembly. The first football game was held at Madison, Illinois. We lost but gave several cheers and songs for the “hot-shots” in the football game. The Freshies got ducked! The circus came to town but so did the school inspector! The Sophomores got their pictures taken. The Girls’ Basketball Team held a candy sale, too.

OCTOBER

The faculty insists on taking us away from our studies, because of Teacher’s Institute. The football team played at Jerseyville. Of course, we lost. We were entertained by the King Male Quartet. A big football game was held here with Marquette High School of Alton but as usual, we lost, 13-6. Alex Spindler gave an interesting talk on his trip to South America. Deep sighs are heard as report cards are handed out. Another football game was played at Edwardsville and ended in a tie, 6-6. We received the report of Mr. Trimble, the school inspector. Mr. Ogilvie read us a football article. Everyone is losing their books! Are they glad? Not much! Some unfortunate students recovered their books. The Seniors had tryouts for their play “Kempy” while the weather gets colder. Snow, rain, wind, cold, everything, so the Hobo Hike is postponed but the Vagabonds held their party.

NOVEMBER

Highland had their first “shut-out” in a football game with Livingston. The Seniors held their first play practice and the Hobos had a hike. The Sophomores also held their party for the Freshmen. We had a football parade after school. There was no school in the afternoon of November 11, in behalf of Armistice and our football game with Carlyle. We lost, 13-19. Everyone started work on the Carnival to be held November 14. School was dismissed at 2:30 because of the Carnival. We had our first basketball game of the season with Mulberry Grove here and we won, 20-10. The Alpers Press Company entertained us just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

DECEMBER

Christmas songs are in the air. Russell (“Buddy”) Hilton, ex-soldier, spoke about the World War. The team played the Pocahontas team here and beat them 26-11. Preparations were made for Patron’s Day on December 11 & 12. We played an exciting game with Greenville, but were defeated 20-18. We played Trenton High here and won but it was another “throat-wrecking” game. The score was 22-20. School ended on December 23 for 1939. The Glee Club caroled. The Junior Class presented a Xmas program to the Assembly. We played Mulberry Grove there and defeated them. Gee! four months of school are gone.

JANUARY

Our team played the first game of the year with Carlyle. It was a hard game but we lost 25-21. January 5 was our first day in school and we received news that Mr. Schlaeffl was dead. The Highland team journeyed to Troy and defeated them, 17-5. We also played Greenville here and handed them an awful defeat by beating them 21-9. We discover a Patrick Henry in the Public Speaking Class—Darwin N. addresses the Assembly with a talk on the life of Thomas Edison. The Seniors also
presented their play "Kempy". We played Livingston High here and defeated them by 26-17. The delightful exama were presented to the student body but we played Carlyle here and beat them by the score of 28-13. Oh, revenge is sweet! Our new music supervisor arrived and we were entertained by a ventriloquist who offered a very amusing program. The Junior class selected their rings. The Freshies also gave their successful Freshman-Sophomore Euchre Party. The basketball team went to Trenton but were defeated 31-26. What luck.

FEBRUARY

Miss Swisegood led the singing for the first time. The Hobos had a hike after school. The Vagabonds gave a Farewell party for Miss Selma Tschannen, too. We won a hard game from Venice, 23-21 while the Girls' Basketball team lost to Belleville, the score being 68-0. The team went to Bethalto but lost, 23-16. The Seniors gave the Juniors a Valentine party. Mr. Ogilvie gave an interesting address on the lives of Lincoln and Washington. We played Troy and beat them 35-15. The Junior Class sponsored a picture show "Cohens and Kellys in Africa." The Juniors held their rehearsal for their play "And Billy Disappeared." We played Livingston and won, 16-15. The Girls' team played Belleville here but were defeated, 50-4. The big team played its last game of the season with Pocahontas and won, 18-14. What a game it was, too.

MARCH

The tournament was held at Carlyle where Highland made a very reputable appearance. We beat Greenville 26-24. What a game! Highland played Ashley and beat them 18-12. Oh woe of woes, Highland played the "cinch" game with Beckemeyer and lost, 32-25. They played Trenton and lost 28-15, coming in fourth place. The weather was terrible. We were entertained by the Frye Company. Their program was very interesting. The American History Class was invited to attend the show "The Romance of the Reaper" presented by the Kuhnren & Siegrist Hardware Company. We were given new song books. The Senior Class organized their Iris Sale. The High School was entertained one Monday morning by the Kindergarten Rhythm Band. The Sixth Grade presented a little Irish play on St. Patrick's Day.

APRIL

The teachers attended the East St. Louis Institute so the students declared it a holiday. The Juniors presented their play "And Billy Disappeared" with unusual success. Major Brown addressed the Assembly students on the significance of the Citizens' Military Training Camp. Mr. White awarded the basketball letters to the squad informally, since there was no Basketball Banquet. The boys began to practice for baseball and spring football. The Vagabonds went on a hike, too. The Iris Sale closed but the outcome was not encouraging. The Assembly was entertained by Glenn L. Morris, who presented an electrical program.

MAY

The Honor Club went on a big picnic to Cahokia Mounds. Track Meet at Troy on May 2nd. The Juniors gave the Seniors a big banquet on May 15. After the banquet the students retired to the little Gym for dancing. They had an unusually good time. Baccalaureate Service was held at the Evangelical Church on Sunday, May 24th at 8:00 p.m. On May 27, the Commencement exercises were held at the Opera House. Mr. Eversull was the speaker for the evening. The annual school picnic was held on May 29th. The Seniors say farewell to the old brick walls of Highland Hi.
# ALUMNI

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Fred: (explaining a stanza of poetry) And he sees a thrill in every vein—

Bessie: When we came back from Canada, they searched us—but they didn't find anything.
Herb: Where did you hide it?

Freshie meeting, choosing class colors:
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Verna: I've been waiting for you for an hour in the staff-room!
Isabella: Why, I've looked in there three times and didn't see you!
Listener-in: That's the way it goes! They see each other so much that when one sees the other she thinks she's looking into space!

Gretchen: How do you clean light tan slippers?
Winona: Use hot water and soap.
Gretchen: Oh, I see, wash them with hot soap?

Miss Tschannen: I want to thank those who confessed they "destructed" the piano.

Miss Spencer: The orchestra will have their pictures taken tomorrow. I just want their heads.

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Margaret Potts: After we saw "Duflop" we saw "Duf linker."

Miss Wenger: When do you use the title "Reverend"?
Eileen: When a man has religion.

Miss Wenger: Don't you have that? Then I must have been skipping?

Flora: (Seeing Eileen sitting on the radiator) We'll soon have fried chicken.

Miss Suess: What does the twenty-three dollars stand for?
Fred: Insurance exhausted.

Written on Board: You (sing) look at a lamp.
Paul Tschannen: What does singing have to do with that sentence?

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JOKES

Isabella: The Articles of Confederation and the Constitution are the same, only different!  
Fred W.: (in History class) They went out West to spread out!

Miss Foster tried to climb up the bed-post one night, and when asked why, she replied, “Well, Cousin Alice was up there and I wanted to get her.”

Othmar: How long does the Pope hold office?  
Fred: For life.  
Othmar: Then, I suppose, he’s succeeded by his oldest son.

Miss Wenger: Who sends their convicts to Devil’s Island?  
Fern: The United States!  
Miss Wenger: No! We keep our’s!

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Miss Spencer: (To Clifton) What was the chief occupation of the monks during the Middle Ages?

Clifton: What did the monks do? Oh! They monkeyed around.

Miss Suess: Does a man sell a thing for the same price that he bought it?

Edward: Not very seldom.

Clifton (In American History) The people wouldn’t buy the land so he sold it to them.

Winona (Looking through year books) This annual is dedicated to the Alma Mater.

Eileen: Who’s Alma Mater?

Miss Spencer: That reminds me of the time when we put doll clothes on a NEW pig.

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JOKES

Bright Senior: He was no poor boy when he grew up!

Miss Wenger: The bell ain’t rung yet.

Barber: (To Joe White) How did you get your mustache in such a terrible shape?

Joe: I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum! (Joe hasn’t a mustache now)

Karl: hearing a bus’ blast horn) Nothing today, thank you.

Edward N.: In bookkeeping) The problem is very simple, although difficult.

Miss Spencer: Fred, do you ever read anything but the sport sheet?

Fred: The funny paper!

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Fred F. was going down the road
with a gun and met Mildred U.
Mildred: What are you hunting,
Fred? Fred: Don’t know, haven’t found
her yet.

Miss Wenger: (explaining short-
hand characters) Just leave the
“under” part of it out.

Dar: May we leave the door open
so we can hear the radio?
Miss Spencer: That isn’t the ra-
dio; that’s Mr. White talking.

Greta: (in cheerleading) Get that
man, about five times.

Mr. White to Grace N.: What
have you got to say?
Grace: I ain’t gotta say nothing
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Miss Spencer: In those days they thought the women weren't worth educating.

Verna: (to amuse neighbors) They aren't yet. (Too true)

Bess: Girls couldn't go to school in those days. They had to help build "barns".

Miss Spencer: In what magazine was Bryant's "Thanatopsis" published?

Clarence: In the "True Story" magazine.

Miss Foster: Who were the Scythians?

Anthony: The Scythians came down those steeps - - -

Henry Potts: Henry IV was always fighting with Mathilda's supporters.

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To thee old rattle box, came many hard bumps and knocxs, for thee I grieve.
Rudely the top is torn, frayed are the seats and worn, the whooping cough Affects thy horn, I do believe.
Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze, as we pass by;
I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice, now everybody's yelling "Ice'". I wonder why?
Thy motor has the grip, the spark plug has no pep, and woe is thine.
I too have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my Bills, since thou wert mine.
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